

KANSAS NEWS.

Items of Interest from All Parts of the State.

Riley county is shipping thousands of bushels of apples east this fall.

The Kansas Mutual life association will remove from Hiawatha to Topeka.

The demand for cars still exceeds the supply on every railroad in the state.

The Presbyterian college at Emporia, has just cancelled a debt of \$35,000.

Englewood, Clark county, will market fifty tons of broom corn this year.

Salina carried off the first prize and Lawrence the second in the tennis contest.

The Women's Relief Corps at McPherson has presented two fine flags to the schools of that city.

W. M. Jenkins of Arkansas City has been appointed superintendent of the Indian schools at Ashville, N. C.

A ten-acre vineyard near Abilene, though but four years old, will yield fully twelve tons of grapes of good size and shape.

Dancing classes are being formed all over the state. If there ever was a time when Kansans were in a better dancing mood than now the oldest inhabitant doesn't remember it.

Linn county has made a record this year, taking first premium at the state fair at Topeka, and second premium at Kansas City's interstate fair.

Pittsburg had five brilliant social events last week. Those smelters must be coining money.

If the Topeka Democrat could get two paragraphs in one line its bliss would be unbounded.

Pittsburg had a pumpkin pie social last week. The Pittsburg Star editor was limited to a pie and a half.

Montgomery county claims the finest stone quarries in the west. Marble, fire clay, sand and lime stone abound.

Fred Coster, Will Root and Andy Smith left Ottawa county Sunday night with twenty-four cars of fat cattle. They had a special train.

The next meeting of the Northwestern teachers' association will be held at Belleville, November 26, 27 and 28.

Salina sees visions of future greatness in the beet sugar industry. There's talk of a \$500,000 plant to be located there.

The Burlington Independent is authority for the statement that 2,500 people visited Kansas on the harvest excursion rates.

The Republican states that ten carloads of flour left Salina, consigned to points in Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Salina has secured Gilmore's land for an evening's entertainment. Abilene people can hear the music twice by visiting Salina.

The Iowa Journal notes that some women of that town are circulating a petition to boycott all business men who do not assist in enforcing the prohibition law. The easiest way to choke off a saloon is to stop drinking.

Atchison loafers are too busy to take jobs digging potatoes at a dollar a day and board.

According to the Globe, Atchison clergymen are a poorly paid class and many of them give evidence of being poorly fed.

The United Presbyterian college at Sterling starts out with a fine building clear of debt and with a fund of \$25,000 in its treasury.

When the public hall at Colony is wanted for political meetings, pumpkin pie socials and such like affairs are compelled to change their dates.

The Oberlin opinion says that fall wheat is already up and looks healthy.

Johnson City, in Stanton county, is soon to have a photograph gallery. Improvements are noted all over the state.

Lawrence has a Handel and Haydn society. It has tackled Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," and it hopes to give it by Christmas.

There are two evidences of prosperity in Kansas. One consists of mortgages, the other of rapid payments.

The Lawrence Record is resolved to indulge in no more little jokes. It said there were lots of joints in town and when hands were raised in holy horror, it explained that it meant stove pipe joints. But the mischief was done because the Topeka Democrat made it the text for a triple leaded editorial a column long, with a paragraph and six exclamations points to each line.

A man in Geary county living two miles from Junction city objects to having his farm taken into the city limits because it is unhealthy to live in the city.

A Winfield man had his arm broken in catching watermelons thrown to him from a wagon.

The Medicine Lodge Index has a fine lot of sugar loaves. It reports that the total output up to last week was 328,700 pounds.

Prof. Sanborn of Medicine Lodge will leave for Baldwin, Iowa, to take charge of the chemical department of a sugar mill at that place.

The W. C. T. U. of Lawrence has taken a hand in county politics and by so doing has got a pledge from all the candidates to enforce "the" law.

A Premeditated Act.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—The mangled remains of a young woman were found at the base of the Washington monument, on Mt. Vernon place, this afternoon. She had thrown herself from the top of the shaft, which towered 165 feet above her dead body. It is presumed that the woman went to the top of the monument with the deliberate intention of committing suicide. A gentleman who was on the monument while she was there noticed her agitation and asked her if she felt ill. She made some vague reply and was soon left alone. She then made the awful leap to the stone flagging below. The woman had evidently meditated suicide. She made a visit to the top of the monument last Saturday, when it is believed her courage failed her. The remains, which indicated refinement and genteel poverty, were for a long time unidentified. This evening they were recognized as those of Miss Alice Hecht, of 210 West Fayette street.

Attorney Garland Successful.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—In the supreme court of the United States today, Justice Ford announced an order of the court granting the motion made yesterday by ex-Attorney-general Garland to advance the case of James E. Boyd, plaintiff in error, versus the state of Nebraska ex rel John M. Thayer, and assigning the case for argument on December 7 next, after the cases already set down for that day have been heard.

This is the Nebraska governorship case, in which Mr. Boyd, who was elected governor of Nebraska on the democratic ticket, contests the decision of the supreme court of that state in preventing him from assuming the duties of the executive office because he is not a citizen of the United States.

Living on Dog Meat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.—Advises from Southeastern Russia, state that extraordinary measures are being taken everywhere by the local authorities to deal with the distress, and that systematic personal application is being made to all the well-to-do for aid. The appeals do not bring in as much as we hoped on account of the stagnant condition of trade. From the district of Jettincheh comes a peculiar story to the effect that the dogs of that region, which are noted for sagacity, and which are used largely for carrying burdens and other domestic duties by the peasantry, have nearly all disappeared, having been killed by their owners and others for food.

End of an Animal Tamer.

BELGRADE, Oct. 21.—An animal tamer entered the cage of a Bengal tiger, which attacked him and the unfortunate man was soon torn to pieces in view of the horrified people of the place. Many of the persons in the audience fainted at the frightful sight. A report quickly spread that the tiger had broken loose from the cage and this caused a panic in the streets in the vicinity where the tragedy occurred.

Desperate Avengers.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 21.—The office of the Missouri River Stone company was blown to pieces this morning with giant powder. Twenty men working in a quarry near by were covered with debris, but no one was seriously hurt. As there was no powder in the office the explosion is supposed to be the work of discharged employees, and a reward has been offered.

Terrific Explosion.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 21.—By an explosion of natural gas in the cellar of the Snaman building today five persons were injured, one fatally. The concussion was terrific, wrecking the lower floors of the structure and breaking windows a block away. The building was then burned. Loss, \$75,000; fully insured.

Hanged by a Mob.

COLUMBUS, La., Oct. 21.—A mob of masked men went to the jail here last night and hanged a white man named John Russ, who on the 15th inst. murdered an old negro named Hager Sterling. Russ was drunk and he held the woman with one hand while he fired two pistol shots into her with the other.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—A terrible accident happened this evening at Tucker's Watch Box, a short distance below St. Clair, in which three men were killed and one man seriously injured. Mountain engine No. 355 on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad was drawing a train of empty cars up the grade when the boiler exploded, completely demolishing the engine.

Fatal Santa Fe Accident.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 21.—A stock train was derailed on the Santa Fe road near Derby, eight miles south of this place. An engine with a crew of five men was sent to its assistance. While running at a high rate of speed the engine jumped the track and plunged into the ditch. Frank Mulvey, yardmaster, and Thomas Wadde were killed outright.

Record Broken.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 21.—Samuel beat the world's record on the Stockton track today, making a mile in 2:08, beating Maud S.'s time half a second.

Height of Mount St. Elias.

VAN COUVER, B. C., Oct. 21.—Professor Russell, who was sent by the United States government to explore the region about Mt. St. Elias, arrived here yesterday. The expedition was a complete success. From observations taken the mountain is between 18,000 and 19,000 feet high.

FOR ONE CHURCH.

CHAIRMAN TYLER'S VIEWS OF CHURCH UNITY.

He Thinks It Can be Accomplished—A Monument to the Great Journalist Grady Unveiled at Atlanta—A Skeleton Found in the Missouri.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Rev. B. B. Tyler, the famous New York preacher and head of the church of the Disciples of Christ in the United States, is chairman of the committee appointed at the last international Christian missionary meeting, held at Des Moines, Iowa, to devise plans for the unification of all churches in the United States. He will read the report of the committee tomorrow night. In an interview Dr. Tyler said: "There is a spirit abroad which is full of encouragement for the scheme. I firmly believe that we will accomplish our object. There are four distinct bases on which unification is possible, namely, submission, confederation, consolidation and restoration. The first base, the Catholic creed, all denominations can unite on the point. The Episcopalians believe in consolidation for all general work and they will fall in line on that principle. Confederalism is one of the tenets of Presbyterianism. Restoration is our creed. We believe in going back to the primitive form of Christian worship."

To Journalist Grady.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—The ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the Grady monument attracted immense crowds of strangers to the city, which bore a holiday attire and business was to a large extent suspended. One of the principal features of the unveiling ceremonies was a procession which was composed of police, military, Grand Army and civic societies. Following came Governor Thorne and staff, the mayor and city council and carriages containing Governor Hill, distinguished guests, the family of Mr. Grady and the Grady monument committee. Shortly after the procession halted at the statue the exercises began. Governor Charles S. Northern presided. The statue was unveiled by Miss Gussie Grady. Fulton (Colville) delivered the address on behalf of the Grady monument committee. Governor David B. Hill of New York was introduced and delivered an oration.

A River Victim.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 22.—While out hunting ducks last Sunday Frank Smith and a companion discovered a skeleton lying face downward and partly imbedded in the sand and driftwood on a bar in the river about six miles southwest of this place. There was no flesh on the bones save the skin, reaching from the shoulders to the hips and was entirely destitute of clothing or anything by which it could be identified.

Judging from the length of the skeleton, the teeth and the hair, found underneath the skull in the sand, which was of a dark brown color, the conclusion is that the bones are those of a boy about 14 years of age.

It is about two months since the river left, leaving the bar on which the skeleton was found dry, and it is supposed to have been left there at that time.

War on the Ballet.

HIAWATHA, Kas., Oct. 22.—The leading women of the city have inaugurated a fight against a troupe of female variety performers. They called upon the council yesterday and asked them to prevent the performance and that body refused to interfere. Then they armed themselves with pitchforks and rakes and scraped the bills from the boards and satisfied themselves somewhat by abusing the men who attended the show.

Tragedy at Grinnell.

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 22.—Yesterday morning a dispute occurred about a horse trade between L. W. Coleman and John Sloan in Washington township, this county. According to Coleman's story, Sloan drew a knife and Coleman pulled a revolver and fired, the shot taking effect in Sloan's left side, near the heart, causing his death this morning. Coleman is in custody in this city.

Thrown from the Track.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 22.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy fast passenger train, which left here at 10:30 o'clock last night, was derailed at the pattern switch near Monmouth, sixteen miles west of here, by an open switch. The whole train of seven cars except the sleeper were turned over. Four persons were killed and eighteen injured.

One Side Must Fall.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Faction fights are almost of hourly occurrence in the streets of Cork and the excitement is growing to a degree that cannot, according to appearances, long be unattended by bloodshed. The Parnellites are furious and revengeful and their opponents are hardly less aggressive. The fight will be the fiercest that Cork has seen for twenty years, and all the leaders of both parties will have a share in it.

Five Were Killed.

MAYVILLE, N. D., Oct. 22.—A threshing machine engine on one of the great Grandin farms blew up this afternoon, killing five men and wounding several others. The cause of the explosion is not positively known. The engine was an Ames machine and was stopped while the separator was undergoing repairs. The water in the boiler was low. The most reasonable theory seems to be that when the engine was started and pumping commenced, the cold water came in contact with the red hot flues, causing the accident.

The Prospect is Encouraging.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Business throughout the west and south is improving. At eastern centers there is less satisfaction and the expected results from the harvesting of large crops are more slowly realized. Yet the volume of trade, as shown by payments through the clearing houses outside of New York, is as large as it ever has been and for October may even surpass the unprecedented record of last year. The output of furnaces in blast October 1 was 181,615 tons weekly, against 170,846 September 1 and 179,263 a year ago. Yet this enormous production is marvelously absorbed, for stocks of coke iron are not larger than a month ago, and of anthracite and charcoal are a little smaller. The wool manufacture is short of orders in the men's wear department though Chicago clothiers are buying freely, but on the whole clothiers have not taken nearly their usual supply of goods and many of the mills are closing. The demand for dress goods is strong, and many superior qualities are offered, while knit goods are dull as well as carpets. The cotton manufacture is active without change in prices. At Chicago the clothing and dry goods trades are active and the movement of farm products large, though receipts of cattle fall below last year's. At Detroit manufacturing is active and factories running full time. At Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City business is very active, especially in lumber at Minneapolis, with advance in prices, while the output of flour is 175,000 barrels per week, against 151,000 last year. The largest orange crop ever grown promises improvement in trade. Foreign trade, though smaller than a year ago when the movement was extraordinary, is even larger than in previous years, and heavy exports of breadstuffs promise further reinforcement of gold from Europe.

Nebraska's Train.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 17.—The Nebraska special advertising train now enroute, made its first stop for exhibition at this place, where it arrived at 7:15 this morning. The trip from Omaha to Peoria was altogether uneventful, with the exception of a stop of ten minutes at Plattsmouth, to receive a portion of the Cass county exhibit. A great number of people have visited the train here and all express unqualified surprise and admiration over the great variety and high quality of the Nebraska products which are exhibited.

GALESBURG, ILL., Oct. 17.—The train was visited at Peoria by fully 2,500 people prior to its departure. The train reached Galesburg at 3:30 this afternoon and was immediately surrounded by several hundred persons gathered at the depot. All told, nearly or quite 6,000 people have passed through the train today, inspected the exhibits and expressed their praise and wonder in no measured terms. The members of the board and of the entire party are using every effort to impress visitors with the high character of the exhibit and are greatly pleased with the results of their labors. The surprise expressed at the real character of the products exhibited is no greater than that evidenced on all sides that the much circulated calumny and starvation stories could ever have obtained credence.

Seditious Foreigners.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Before Judge Dibble today a hearing was had on the habeas corpus case, in the interest of Julius Moskowitz, Isidor Brenner and Morris Gillis, Russian Jews, charged with a breach of the peace, distributing anarchist circulars, making incendiary speeches and inciting to riot. Officers testified as to their utterances at a meeting when they advised their hearers not to believe in God, not to fear police, condemned the president of the United States and said he ought to be killed. Judge Dibble declared he had no doubt that the preaching of their doctrines was seditious. These foreigners came to this country voluntarily, and the first thing they did was to attack our institutions. They were enemies to the human race. He held all for trial.

Lieutenant Russell and Party Safe. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17.—Apprehension felt for the safety of Lieutenant Russell and party, sent out by the Smithsonian institute to survey Mount St. Elias, has been allayed by the receipt of a letter from Lieutenant Russell, dated September 23. The party was then at Yakel. The revenue cutter Corwin anchored at that point on September 1 and the party not being there, fears were entertained for their safety. The steamer Mexico also recently brought advices from the party. It appears that the ascent of Mount St. Elias has been attempted, but unsuccessfully. The party reached a height of 14,000 feet, leaving 1,000 feet yet to be surmounted.

Influx of Chinese.

ST. VINCENT, Minn., Oct. 17.—On account of the strict enforcement of the anti-Chinese regulations elsewhere, the celestials are beginning to swarm over into Minnesota and North Dakota. The border is guarded by only six customs officers.

A Dreadful Scene.

REDWOOD, MINN., Oct. 17.—A dreadful scene was enacted this morning at the execution of William Rose. The prisoner made a speech in which he protested his innocence and accused a man named Storer of the murder. The trap was sprung at 4:56 and the rope parted. The body was picked up and another noose adjusted, when the trap was again sprung and the man slowly strangled to death.

Umbrellas are now made of paper in France. They are made waterproof by gelatin bichromate of potassium.

EIFEL ECLIPSED.

A WORLD'S FAIR TOWER TO BE ERECTED.

It Will be 1,120 Feet High—A Norfolk Boy Meets Death in a Carbonating Tank—A Mysterious Disappearance Unveiled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—At a conference today between L. Griffin, president of the Keystone bridge company of Pittsburgh, and E. F. Cragin, representing the promoters and several capitalists, the company's offer to build a tower at the World's fair was accepted. The company has agreed to construct the metal portion of the tower and have it completed by February 1, 1893. The tower will be built on ground adjoining the World's fair and can be used after the fair is over. The actual cost of the tower will be about \$1,500, \$1,300,000 of which has already been subscribed or pledged in Chicago. St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The height of the tower from the ground to the top of the flagstaff will be 1,120 feet, and the width over all at the foundation level 400 feet in each direction. According to the plans submitted and approved the first landing, 200 feet from the ground, will accommodate 5,000, and the third landing, 1,000 feet up, will accommodate from 1,200 to 1,500 persons. If necessary, over 25,000 people can be accommodated in the tower at one time.

Death in a Tank.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 19.—Sunday is the day set apart by the beet sugar factory people for cleaning and repairing the machinery and yesterday morning, Lloyd Cobb entered or fell into one of the carbonating tanks, which is thirty feet in circumference and twenty feet high. The door at which he entered was six feet from the base. Young Lloyd's duty was to clean out the tanks and as no one appears to have seen him enter, it is merely a matter of conjecture whether he, in leaning through the door, fell in or whether he entered the tank and was then overcome by the carbonic acid gas, which is used in the manufacture of the sugar. As soon as he was missed, search was instituted and Jules Vigereaux, chief machinist, entered the tank to rescue young Cobb, when he was also overcome. He was finally rescued by C. H. Axley. Lloyd Cobb died soon after being taken out. Mr. Vigereaux is still alive but chances for recovery are decidedly against him.

How They Treat Us.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 19.—The anti-American feeling, which is very pronounced, reached a climax last evening in the streets of Valparaiso. A number of sailors of the United States steamer Baltimore were walking along the street when they were confronted by some sailors of a Chilean man-of-war. Some words were passed when a fierce fight followed. Knives and pistols were freely used during the squabble. When the combatants were separated by police and bystanders, it was found that one of the Baltimore sailors was killed and five others seriously wounded. Several of the Chileans were also badly hurt.

Double-Dyed Criminal.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.—The body of Annie Kodatz was found last night half buried in manure in her father's barn, just outside of this city. Today Albert Kohls, aged eighteen, confessed that he killed Annie October 7th. Kohls had become intimate with the girl, who was about to become a mother. She was weak-minded and only sixteen years old. Just before the girl appeared the other members of the Kodatz family were taken violently ill after partaking of dinner and it is supposed that Annie tried to poison the family. Kohls does not seem to realize that he has committed a crime.

Some New Wheel Records.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.—Mr. William Windle rode a mile against time this afternoon in 2:15, lowering the world's bicycle record from 2:16 by Osmond, the Englishman. His time in quarters was 36 2-5, 1:08 and 1:41, so he made a three-quarters record. Some idea of his speed can be gained by the fact that he made the half mile between the quarter and three-quarter pole in 1:04 3-5.

BROWN CITY, Mich., Oct. 19.—Thomas Early, living at the village of Cheyenne, while intoxicated yesterday, became abusive to his wife and attempted to stab her. His blow missed her and the knife passed through the body of a two-months-old infant in the mother's arms. It died instantly. Early has not been arrested.

Mrs. Allan G. Thurman.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Thurman, the wife of Judge Allan G. Thurman, died at 4 p. m. today. She was a victim of la grippe during the winter and never recovered from the attack. Advanced age prevented her from ever regaining her accustomed strength.

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 19.—Lewis E. Clark, one of the railroad gang working out road tax in this neighborhood, while "rustling" corn in a field south of town, received a load of shot in the side of his face, tearing one ear almost off and permanently injuring one eye.

Dew Fell.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—A special to the Republic from San Diego, Tex., says: The only effect of the war begun here Friday on the elements by the rainmakers was a heavy dew which fell this morning. The explosions were continued all night and today they are terrific. Unless rain falls by tomorrow evening the experiment will be abandoned for the present. If it does not fall the rainmakers will go to Mexico and continue operations there, as that government is willing to pay liberally for the production of rain in the sterile portions of that republic.

MARKET FOR OUR CORN.

Foreigners Being Taught to Use it for Food.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Cables from Berlin indicate that Charles J. Murphy, special agent of the United States agricultural department, is receiving much attention in Germany in his efforts to introduce Indian corn. This recognition of Murphy comes very tardily. For the last five years he has been laboring at the European capitals to induce people to use Indian corn as food. He spent his own money and reduced himself almost to the point of beggary.

Murphy turned up at the Paris exposition with plans of a "corn palace," but Director-General Franklin and the American commissioners snubbed him and declined to have anything to do with the corn project. The treatment he received made many believe Murphy was a crank and he was treated accordingly.

After getting the cold shoulder from American officials he turned his attention to the American tourists in Paris. With his wife and a cook he visited the hotels which Americans patronized and would surprise them at their dinners by laying before them generous supplies of American "johnny-cake," American corn-starch pudding and other corn food. He was a bosom friend of "Buffalo Bill," and this in part led Commissioner Franklin to think that Murphy's corn scheme might lack dignity.

When Secretary Rusk took hold of agricultural affairs he was greatly surprised that no official effort had been made in Paris to show the value of American corn as a food. He heard of Murphy and wrote to him just about the time the "corn crank" was on his last legs. Later Mr. Murphy was commissioned as special agent for the agricultural department at \$2,000 a year. He wrote to the agricultural department a short time ago, saying that if it had not been for the appointment coming in the nick of time his entire labor for years would have been thrown away, for the money he had squandered and the kicks and snubs he had received had at last driven him to desperation. Commissioned as the representative of Secretary Rusk, he now goes to Germany with prospects that his labor will at last be recognized.

Samuel J. Tilden was the first to propose that foreigners ought to be taught to use American Indian corn as food. He got Abram S. Hewitt to introduce a bill in congress giving \$100,000 toward introducing this article abroad, but the bill failed to pass. After twenty years Secretary Rusk takes up Tilden's idea and is putting his last efforts into making it a success. Up to the present time only 4 per cent of our entire corn product has been sent abroad and even this insignificant export has been used by the foreigners as cattle feed. But with Europe urgently pressed for breadstuffs to take the place of her short crops, Secretary Rusk believes that the time has come to open this foreign market for corn as a human food, and that "corn cake" will be the apostle of corn in Europe.

ONE KILLED, SEVEN INJURED.

Terrible Explosion on a Ferryboat at Whatcom, Wash.

WHATCOM, Wash., Oct. 17.—Shortly after 10 o'clock last night the boiler in the steamer Evangel, a mail boat plying between Port Townsend and Ellensburg, blew up at the Schomoe dock in this city. One man was killed and seven injured and burned. The man killed was a deck hand, name unknown. The wounded are: NELLIE B. GOS, badly burned and will probably die. JOE FLINT, fireman, burned; will die. AL BRAGS, burned, but not dangerously. JOE COOK, severely burned. DAVID RUSE, hip hurt. A. SUNDBERG, steward, hands and legs burned. J. FEENEY, fireman, slightly burned about the head.

Lavis, the mate, was the only man on board who escaped unscathed. The captain, the chief engineer, and a number of passengers from Port Townsend had left the boat only a few moments before the explosion occurred.

OMAHA LYNCHERS ON TRIAL

Startling Developments Looked for Before the Case is Closed.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17.—The preliminary examination of the eighteen men implicated in the lynching of Joe Friday night began yesterday in the police court. Capt. John O'Donohoe is made defendant in all the cases. Several prisoners from the county jail, the deputy jailer, reporters and employees of the cable power house, where the lynchers secured the tools for breaking open the jail, were on hand as witnesses. County Attorney Mahoney is endeavoring to fasten the responsibility of the execution upon the men who broke open the jail, carried Smith out, and assisted in lynching him. Several startling results are expected notwithstanding the sympathy with the lynchers.

Australian Ballot-Law Decision.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17.—Chief Justice Cobb at chambers has decided an important political question under the Australian ballot law. A. W. Ordway of Chadron has been nominated by petition for the office of district judge. He desired to have his name on the official ballot as an independent candidate. The nominator of the independent party objected, and the case came before the court. The chief justice held that Ordway was legally nominated as an independent candidate, but ordered the word "non-partisan" to be added after the word "independent."

ROBBED BY A CONTRACTOR.

Salvador Malo Disappears from Mexico Leaving Heavy Debts.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 17.—Wee Peck and Kim Wing, representing a wealthy Chinese company of Hong Kong, which furnished some 2,000 Chinese laborers to Salvador Malo, the railroad contractor, published a card stating that Malo owes them hundreds of thousands of dollars. Malo left for Europe a few days ago without letting any one know. Many Chinamen who were engaged by Malo are now hanging on the streets.